What Is Going On Tonight.

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Phanes Union, No. 187, U. B. of C. d. J. of A. mests in Carperters' and it.

Norwich Conclave, No. 424, L. O. H.,

ets in Ragies' Hall.

Norwich Lodge, No. 246, N. E. O. P.,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DAVIS THEATRE.

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For the first half of this week another excellent five act vandeville show has been arranged, with feature photoplays that are in a class by themselves. The headline attraction today is the Edwards Bruthers, who present a startling European novelty act with plenty of good wholesome comedy that everyone will surely enjoy. For good slinging and music it would be hard to beat Ball and Laporte, two clever boys with splendly of good wholesome comedy that everyone will surely enjoy. For good slinging and music it would be hard to beat Ball and Laporte, two clever boys with splendly of good wholesome comedy that everyone will surely enjoy. For good slinging and music it would be hard to beat Ball and Laporte, two clever boys with splendly of your manner. I alker and LaPer, and engaging personalities. Their act findinges musically and the personal transported by the proposed by the Phagning Carr, a dainty singing comedition of effort, and that there would be no company, with Murical Carried by the personal transported by the personal transported by the proposed by the Phagning by the personal transported by the personation of effort, and that there would be no company, with mit Murical Weekly, with all the latest news in pictures. Matines today at 2.30; all seats 10 cents. Evening, photophays 7 to 8.15, randeville 8.15 to 9.30, photophays 9.30 to 19.30; prices, 16c, 15c, 20c.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

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When is a headliner not a headliner?

aft is a question that the theatreing public is asking every day. To
be an ordinary and such as a team
the singing and talking variety, and
a words are full of them, and place
at the head of a programme is easy,
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at will they hold the headline position
her they get there? The feature act

siden with their original source denotes and Scotch baspinist, have braddined bigger bills than Norwich has every seen or ever will soo in a popular priced house. Of course, it would be cause three or four acts or even more for the same against as one act like that but the quality would be lacking, and the Auditorium aims always to be a simple of the best for the money, not the best the best for the money, not the standard required by discriminating people. Billy Eurns comes here there are not belly feature there are not been act with the standard required by discriminating people. Billy Eurns comes here there are not belly feature to the standard required by discriminating people. Billy Eurns comes here there are not belly feature to the standard required by discriminating people. Billy Eurns comes here there are not belly feature to the standard required by discriminating people. Billy Eurns comes here there are not from Gordon's new \$750,000 Obscapia in Bostom, where he was the life of a ten art bill. Ray New is the third act and he is a demonstrator of definal descript, and his feats of presting and complexing. He has been termed "the man with the wonderful and complexing the has been termed "the man with the wonderful and complexing the has been termed "the man with the wonderful and complexing the has been termed "the man with the wonderful and complexing the has been termed "the man with the wonderful and complexing the has been termed "the man with the wonderful and complexing the menorial services held over the 17 sallors and marines kided at Vera Cruz. President Wilson.

As an extra added attraction for Depail Bieroes, a picture taken on May 19th, showing the menorial services held over the 17 sallors and marines kided at Vera Cruz. President Wilson.

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COLONIAL THEATRE. Chamler Rao, Oriental Criminal Ex-

port, Weisd Vitagraph Film. Justiy farmed for its marvelous conseption and spiemalid execution is the plot of the great picture at the Colo-nial today entitled Chanler Rac, Orinial foray entitled Chapter Rac, Ori-ential Criminal Expert, a superb Vita-graph film featuring Ned Finiey as the expert. The story tells of Rac going to a physician for a slight throat op-eration. This is performed, but the doctor refuses to take any pay for



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the operation because it is so slight. Rae hears of the doctor's sister's loss of a valuable cluster ring and is determined to find it to show his gratitude. He visits the weman's home and upon closely questioning the servants of the house places in the mouth of each a strange capsule. They are taken again by him and placed in a bowl of fluid and as they are the last one taken explodes, upon being placed in the fluid. This signifies the guilt according to Rao's theory, and the guilty butter is brought to justice. The mystifying theory is fully explained in this great picture. There are other exceptionally fine pictures today, and for tomorrow, one day only, comes the greatest of all Biograph features, Judith Bethulia, in four reels, a mammoth story of Biblical days, based upon the tragedy of Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Wonderful battles are waged and the picture is one of the most stupendous affairs that the Biograph company has ever gresented. Tomorrow only.

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The speaker closed by charging the suffragists with condoning the law-lessness of Mrs. Pankhurst and the English militants.

Admission to the town hall next

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JEWETT CITY

Names of Soldiers Whose Graves Are To Be Decorated-Faith Chapter Accepts Danielson Invitation-Patriotic Service at M. E. Church.

The names of the soldiers of the town who are honored each year are as follows:

Revolutionary. Pachang cemetery—Gen. John Tyler, Samuel Tyler, Bishop Tyler, James Tyler, John Avery, James Averill, William Belcher, Nathan Belcher, John

vin Woodward, Joseph Boardman, Samuel S. Fidmonds, Elljah Rathbone, Nathan Cogswell, Samuel S. Green, William Cogswell, Charles Woodward, John B. Jewett, William Morgan. Leonard Cemetery—Israel Button, Bartlett Holmes, Robert Stanton, He-zeklah Prentice, Joseph Utley, Theo-philus Stanton, Amos Prentice, John Graves

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Saptist Cemetery—Kufus Williams, Jonathan Rogers, Phineas Crumb. Read-Herskell cemetery (Lisbon)— Simon Lathrop, Henry Lathrop. Col. Freeman Tracy, Roswell Downing, Ri-chard Brown, Ebenezer Tracy, Smith Cemetery—Elisha B, Brewster, Nehemiah Spencer, Geer Cemetery Samuel Geer, John Geer, Elisha D. Geer, Ezra Spalding.

Civil War.

Jewett City Cemetery Frederick H. Fanning, William Soule, M. D. William McCumber, Lineas Wild, Luther F. Cromwell, William H. Burdick, John Bumstead, John Blake, Orrin Hawkins, Joshua Dyer, Julius J. Jackson William B. Sweet George College Hawkins, Joshua Dyer, Julius J. Jackson, William E. Sweet, George Cole, Jacob Carter, Frank Green, William H. Gardner, John M. Fanning, Charles Wilson, Louis Gekle, Charles Olin, Andrew Comager, Daniel K. Prior.
Baptist cemetery—Charles Stillman. Samuel Burdick, Thomas Maryott, Almond Kenyon, Amos F. Palmer, Willard Petter, Joshua Jeffers.
St. Mary's cemetery—Daniel Danforth, Joseph Gilbert, Hugh McCusker, Michael Hopkins, Garrett Mansfield, John McCusker, John Delaney, John Gamble, John Gill.
Read-Herskell Cemetery (Lisbon)—Stephen A. Field, Job A. Davis, Eugene Branch, John Hampden Jewett, Frederick H. Howe, Otis Horton, Wilcox Cemetery—Lieutenant John S. Greene.

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wis Cemetery-Gilbert Davis, Geo.

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Leonard Cemetery—Erastus Kinney.
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William F. Young, Joseph E. Leonard, Franklin A. Lamb, Daniel Huntington, Miles Bromicy, George G.
Fitch, James Northrug, Andrew Da-

Rixtown Cemetery-Martin Kenyon, John Rix, Lucius M. Kinney, Spanish War.

han. Jewett City Cemetery-William Wallace, Indian Reservation War.

Pachaug cemetery—Henry Maynard.
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Rufus Hatch, Andrew Huntington,
John Tyler

Cemetery—John Brown, Oliver Colt, Rufus Hatch, Andrew Huntington, John, Tyler.

Leonard Cemetery—Israel Burton, Eleazer Prentice, Daniel Stanton.

Brown Cemetery—Samuel Bliss, Abel Geer.

Rixtown cemetery—Roger Billings. Spy Rock Cemetery—Winter Green. Wilcox Cemetery—David Green.

Stephen A. Green, a Civil war soldier, has died during the year, but is buried in Tiltons N. H.

Danielson Invitation Accepted.

Danielson Invitation Accepted Faith Chapter, No. 82, O. E. S., held its regular meeting the second Thursday this month. Annie F. Cheney, Emma Gilbert, Ruth Gray, Mabel McBroome, Lillian Crumb, and Eva Burdick were appointed by the worthy matron on the refreshment committee for the regular meeting June 11. It was voted to account the invi-11. It was voted to accept the invi-tation to visit Danielson chapter on Tuesday evening, May 26, when a ban-quet will be served at 6.30 in the new banquet hall and the work of the or-der will be exemplified.

Patriotic Service.

The annual Soldiers' memorial service was held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The platform was decorated with large flags and sweet peas and lliacs. The discourse was by the pastor, Rev. Samuel Thatcher, and was of a high order. Forrest Thatcher sang Tenting Tonight, and William J. Robertson, Jr., sang Just Before the Battle, Mother, the full choir singing the choruses. Resident members of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Veterans of the Spanish war, the D. A. R. and W. R. C. representatives were in attendance,

Whatsoever Circle of the King's

Whatsoever Circle of the King's Daughters meets at Mrs. R. W. Dearnley's Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Miss S. K. Adams and Miss Lucile Stetson attended the Bass Claf concert in Norwich Friday night. Theodore A. Robinson is a member of

Briefs and Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Prior. Jr., of Hartford spent Sunday at J. E.

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Dr. J. H. McLaughlin has returned Bothwell and Dr. S. from a week's trip in Maine.

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POETRY .

And oft would join them in a rush of When swept by fingers of the minstrei

But when the wind had wandered on his way. In breathless, voiceless plight, the reed foriorn. Would dumbly mourn her powerless-ness to sing.

The joyous message of the sun-drenched air.

The stirring in her veins of God's own blood. The fragrance of the flowers exhaled in prayer.

Yet she was voiceless and without per-fume.

She could not tell her blies as drower bees.

Drone their contentment in the sium-brous noon.

Or futing thrushes triumph in the trees. And so she pined from sheer excess

And ecstasy unuttered, till one day A strolling shepherd cut her down an made
A pipe, and trilled thereon in mures gay.

Then was she glad indeed, for lo! the deemed. The power was here at last to break the spell. Of silence o'er her cast by cruel fate, And song of breeze, and bird, and bee excell. Alas! Like many a one who fain w find Expression for his soul, she learned anon That right of song is gift divine, whilst

upon. Everett Ward Olmsted, in Neale's Monthly. HUMOR OF THE DAY

as one of those that must be played

He Seventy-five dollars for a spring hat! It's a sin! She Never mind, dearest. The sin will be on my head.—Chicago Record-Herald. Binks—That chap pitched three years at Yale. Winks—What's he doing now? Binks—President of a bank. His arm went back on him.—Chicago

Mistress—Why have you put two hotwater bottles in my bed, Bridget." Bridget—Sure, mum, wan of thim was leaking, an I didn't know which, so I

Mrs Crabshaw-Haven't I taught you to put things in their right places."
Willie—Yes, mamma: but you never
taught we how I could find them after-

"Look how the Raffleses and the

"Look how the Kanteses and the Wallingfords get along in literature. Crime seems safe and easy." "Oh, I don't know. There's the Hawkshaws and the Sherlocks, you know."—Pittsburgh Post. Minister (calling on inmate of prison)—Remember, Mr. Kennedy, that "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." Kennedy—Well, they've got me hypnotized, then; that's all.—Dallas News.

Professor Talkalot-The boys were so Interested this morning that they remained in my lecture all during the dinner hour. His Spouse—I guess the lazy things would rather sleep than eat.—Cornell Widow.

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly on Willie. "Round," was the answer. "How do you know it is round?" "All right," seald Willie: "it's square, then. I don't mean to argue about it."

"So you think a member of Congress sir," replied the plain person. "Time was when all he had to do was to shake hands, send around garden seeds and tell funny stories. Now he's got to sit down and study and try to understand things." — Washington

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The grasshopper can jump 200 times its own length.

British exports in February were valued at \$200,800,535. Piedmount, Italy, in 1913 produced 454,700 tons of wheat.

The 59-hour working week has gone into effect in Switzerland. Light blue eyes are usually the most powerful; gray come next.

For every 1,000 males employed in New Jersey there are 276 females. There are more islands in Lake Protestants of the United States gave \$16,398,000 to foreign missions in 1912

Miss Cora Dow, of Cincinnati, owns 12 drug stores in that city.

While the heart of the elephant is beating 30 times, that of a human is pulsating 70.

Mineral waste in the United States is estimated at \$1,000,000 a day by the Bureau of Mines. For assisting a constable in diffi-culty, Miss Eveline Mullins, of Swan-ses, England, has received a bracelet from the police department.

almost as many nations are compil-ing a map of the heavens that is ex-pected to catalogue from 30,000,000 to Chill is suffering from drouth. The heat has been intense for that part of the world, 93 degrees in the shade. There may be neither wheat nor bar-

Astronomers in 13 observatories in

A San Francisco electrical company is making use of a demonstration car to make rural communities acquainted with the use of the current on the farm and in the household.

Although the invention of the rain gauge is attributed to an Italian contemporary with Galileo, such instruments were in use in Korea at least two centuries before his time.

Practically 400,000 immigrants arrived in Canada during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1314, acording to figures compiled by officials. This number is very near the previous year's high record, when 402,432 arrived. Approximately 147,000 British, 115,000 Americans and 130,000 Europeans arived in Canada during the past year. For the 11 months ending March 1, 132,632 British \$7,406 Americans and 128,923 Europeans arrived.

Couldn't Blame Him Employe-"Sir, I would respectfully

ask you for an increase of salary; I have got married lately." Managar of Works—"Very serry, Horneyhand, I company is not responsible for any ac-cidents that happen to its employed when off duty."